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T. Bernhard, assistant to Brigham Young University
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UND—Members of the east of "Blithe Spirit" put together
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s of Brigham Young University students who will tour the
land for seven weeks. The troupe, led by Dr. Harold I. Han-
salt Lake City Friday on a trip that will take them to Japan,
ippines, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii. Busy cast members
large Potter and Eleanor Brough. Show is USO-sponsored.

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Plane Crash Fatal to 48 In Virginia

CHARLES CITY, Va., Jan. 18
—(UPI)—A Capital Airlines V-
count with 48 persons aboard
crashed into a dense swamp near
here Monday night and burst
into flames. First reports from
the scene said there was no sign
of any survivors.

The plane, bound from Wash-
ington to Norfolk, Va., hit with
terrible impact on a slight in-
cline and burst into flames which
were still burning at 2:30 a.m.
(EST), nearly four hours after
the plane was believed to have
gone down.

STATE POLICE and scores of
rescuers had to push through a
dense tangle of underbrush and
mud for several hundred yards
to reach the wreckage.
Mrs. V. H. Tench, who lived
nearby, said she heard "several
explosions" after the plane hit,
presumably from the gas tanks
igniting.

HER HUSBAND said he heard
the plane overhead, then the im-
pact. He went outside, looked
around and saw no fire. Tench
said he then went to a nearby
hill and saw the fire break out
and ran to the scene.

He said he saw several bodies
inside the plane but heard no
cries for help or say any other
signs of survivors.

U.S. and Japan Sign Ally Pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 —
(UPI)—The United States and
Japan, enemies 15 years ago in
World War II, today sign a
security treaty making them
full-fledged allies in the cold
war.

President Eisenhower will
witness the White House cere-
mony at which Japanese Prime
Minister Nobusuke Kishi and
Secretary of State Christian
A. Herter sign the long-term
pact.

The President scheduled a
90-minute conference with
Kishi and other Japanese of-
ficials prior to the signing
ceremony. He also honored the
Japanese leader at a luncheon.



Elder Sterling W. Sill . . . to
speak at Wednesday devotional.

Elder Sill Talks At Wednesday BYU Assembly

Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant
to the Council of the Twelve of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, will speak at
Wednesday's devotional as-
sembly.

ELDER SILL is also vice
president of the Deseret News
Publishing Company and was a
member of the General Board of
the Deseret Sunday School Union
before he was called and sus-
tained as a general authority in
1954.

He has also been the bishop of
Garden Park Ward and a mem-
ber of the Bonneville Stake High
Council in Salt Lake. He was a
missionary in the Southern
States Mission from 1924 to
1928.

ELDER SILL served as pres-
ident of the Utah Association of
Life Underwriters from 1935 to
1936 and was the first Utah man
to receive the degree of Char-
tered Life Underwriter.

For 23 years, Elder Sill was
the manager of the New York
Life Insurance Company and has
been inspector of the agencies for
the company since 1941.

HE WAS A member of the
Board of Regents at University
of Utah from 1940-1951, serving
as chairman the last four years.
The U of U awarded him an
Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree
in 1953.

Like's Budget To Get Gate By Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 —
(UPI)—Lawmakers agreed to-
day that congress won't raise
gasoline taxes, boost postage
rates or approve some of the
spending cutbacks requested by
President Eisenhower in his new
budget.

But Republicans and some
Democrats said the President had
handed the GOP a good cam-
paign issue by making the un-
popular proposals that congress
won't accept in an election year.

Refusal of the legislators to
approve Eisenhower's requests
would melt away much of the
\$4,200,000,000 (B) surplus ho-
vened for the fiscal year
starting July 1.

AS A RESULT, the Republi-
cans probably will be accusing
the Democratic-controlled con-
gress next fall of wrecking
chances for the 1961 tax cut for
which the President held out
hope.

Forum Speaker Says America's Fault Is 'Ours'

"If we fail, the fault with our
country will not be with the stars
but with ourselves," said Helen
Kirkpatrick, noted foreign cor-
respondent, at Monday's assem-
bly.

MISS KIRKPATRICK, a jour-
nalist and authority on world af-
fairs, emphasized that human
values are more important than
material ones.

"Americans have to learn to
put first things first," she said.
They should feel it is more im-
portant to put a child through
college than to have a second
car in the garage."

"AMERICA will be faced with
crucial problems in foreign af-
fairs in 1960," she ventured.
"The South, Africa and South
America, are emerging rapidly
from their tribal societies to
modern industrial nations. They
need help. Will the United States
sense this in time to be of aid?"

"Communist China is rapidly
emerging as a major world pow-
er," the speaker noted. "Will the
United States know how to deal
with her?"

"EUROPEAN nations are gain-
ing their self confidence," Miss
Kirkpatrick continued. "They
are becoming independent of the
United States. Because the min-
ute of actual military attack has
faded into the background,
NATO seems to be disintegrating
over difficulties. The smaller na-
tions are demanding the right of
consultation before, during and
after Summit conferences."

No doubt Americans can take
credit for the tremendous pro-
gress of the economic recovery
of Europe, she concluded. But,
the European countries have now
made their rapid economic re-
covery.

"THE BASIC soundness of all
these (foregoing) decisions the
United States will make in 1960
will stem from (not the govern-
ment officials alone, but) from
fifty states and the people living
in them. We can retain the lead-
ership of the free world—but,
we have to be awake at home."

st Prepares for Far East



Valley Opera Members 'Hansel and Gretel'

The well-known "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck presented by the Utah Valley Opera Association Friday morning.

THE OPERA, which is the third major opera production of the 1959-60 season, is to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo School Auditorium, according to Dr. Don Earl, a member of the Brigham Young University Music Dept. faculty and director of the opera association.

Margaret Woodward will sing Hansel, and Mrs. Ina Hickey will sing Gretel. The witch's part will be sung by Florence Rogers.

Discuss Class Carnival

Session of the freshman assembly and class carnival will be held at the freshmen agenda meeting Saturday.

COMMITTEE for the assembly, scheduled for Friday, is headed by Charleen May 21 is the proposed Class Carnival, reorganize Johnson, committee heads.

Students are urged to watch the assembly for announcements of tryouts for both and to support both, committee heads.

TAKING THE parts of the father and mother will be John Crnkovic (King in BYU's performance of "The King and I") and Mrs. Ruth Melville. Mrs. Olga Gardner will sing both the Sandman and Dewman roles.

Local talent will be exhibited in a chorus and a group of dancers. Dr. Earl said, Karen Grimmett has staged the pantomime dance.

CARL FUERSTNER will be musical director and conductor. The opera will be accompanied by a two-piano arrangement, which will be played by Fuerstner and Barbara Allen. Robert Chambers is stage director, and stage sets were designed by Max Goughly.

There will be reserved seats and general admission seats for both "Hansel and Gretel" performances.



CAFETERIA COMFORT—Eating in pleasant surroundings makes meals more enjoyable. Two Brigham Young University students appreciate the flowers at their table. The flowers, an innovation at Smith Cafeteria, provide a more pleasant atmosphere and a home-like touch. Merle Cloward, J. S. Cafeteria head, says that the new decorations have met with approval from students who eat there and will become a regular feature. The table flowers might soon be a part of all campus cafeterias, she added.

Seniors Collect Funds

The senior class is sponsoring "Fund Week." Representatives will be recognized all over the campus by their arm bands.

Booths will be set up in the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center. The seniors will also announce their class project this week.

Campus Display Shows Erni's Art, Prints Available

The art exhibit now in progress on lower campus is featuring the famous works of the Swiss artist Hans Erni in room 310, Education Bldg.

ERNI IS KNOWN for his outstanding studies in animal and human figures. Silk screen prints taken from the original paintings are available at \$16 and up.

The Western Serigraph Agency in Los Angeles, Calif., is responsible for the exhibit of Erni's works plus another art show now open to the public at the gallery. The exhibit is scheduled to last for approximately 10 days.

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Bearcats Still No.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(UPI)—Cincinnati, which lost its perfect basketball record last Saturday night at Bradley, almost lost its No. 1 spot to California today in United Press International's major college rankings.

The Bearcats, who suffered their first loss of the season when they dropped a 91-90 decision to Bradley, received 18 first-place votes and 325 points. In the closest weekly balloting of the campaign, California would up only eight points behind Cincinnati with 13 first place votes and 316 points.

WEST VIRGINIA remained third with two first-place votes and 255 points in the latest voting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for UPI. Bradley, which scored its 31st consecutive victory at home when it edged Cincinnati, advanced from fifth to fourth with two first-place votes and 239 points. Ohio State was fifth with 211 points.

Georgia Tech remained sixth with 125 points, Utah was seventh with 71, Texas A and M eighth with 57, Villanova ninth with 53 and Southern California 10th with 52.

Villanova, beaten for the first

time Saturday night when it bowed at West Virginia, 89-81, was the only newcomer in the top 10. The Pennsylvania school moved up from 12th. St. Louis slipped from 10th to 14th.

NORTH CAROLINA headed the second 10 group for the second straight week. Then came Utah State, Iowa, St. Louis, Kentucky, Illinois, Notre Dame, Kansas, Indiana, Southern Methodist, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and New York University. The last three teams tied for 20th.

The United Press International's major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and winning records through Jan. 16 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (18) (13-1)	325
2. California (13) (14-1)	318
3. W. Virginia (2) (15-1)	255
4. Bradley (2) (12-1)	239
5. Ohio State (11-2)	211
6. Georgia Tech (13-1)	125
7. Utah (13-2)	71
8. Texas A and M (11-1)	57
9. Villanova (10-1)	53
10. So. Calif. (11-5)	52
11. North Carolina, 50; 12. Utah State, 41; 13. Iowa, 28; 14. St. Louis, 18; 15. Kentucky, 14; 16. Illinois, 11; 17. Notre Dame; 18. Kansas, 8; 19. Indiana, 6; 20. (tie), Southern Methodist, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and New York	



MILLER MISSES—Cougar forward Mark Miller lunges after a rebound in Saturday's Wyoming game, but Clarence "Stretch" Lively beat him to the ball. BYU won the game 73-52 to move into fourth place in the Skyline standings.

62 Teams Begin 'Mural Court Season'

Intramural basketball began last Thursday and saw 62 teams in action in the first two days of play. Both the B-Brawlers and Untouchables hit 80 points in their first efforts for the top offensive outputs to date.

CONFEDERATES 35, ARIZONA 24

KNIGHTS OF GARTER 20, CAPITOLS 12

UNFORGETTABLES 58, SHEEPHERDERS 29

GUERRILLAS 40, 980 LANCERS 36

UNTOUCHABLES 83, THE LINGS 19

FOXES 40, SUB-PARS 26

GRADS 45, EIGHT-BALLS 32

SPUDS 57, PADRES 35

ARCHEROS 35, MIAFFIS 18

DIEUX CLUB 53, FIVE GIMPS 40

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MILLARD GOCCOFFS 67, THE JACKS 27

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